

3-12-1952

The Ledger and Times, March 12, 1952

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Recommended Citation

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Miss Murphy To Be Guest Speaker At Almo PTA Meeting

Miss Marjorie Murphy will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Almo Parent-Teacher Association to be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the school.

The speaker is the nutritionist for this area. She is from Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Grogan, president, urges all members to be present to hear the talk by Miss Murphy. This is also the last meeting of the school year.

3 MORE DAYS 'TIL YOU SEE NEW '52 NASH

Why Not Do All Your Shopping In Murray

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Seems as how the mystery of the Wits End Corner poem request is now cleared-up.

A charming gray haired lady in the office this morning said she was Jim Williams. That is, according to Allen Trout.

Mrs. Williams lives at the National Hotel and wrote the letter to Allen Trout and, he apparently thought that she signed her name Jim Williams instead of Jesse Williams, which it was supposed to be.

In spite of the mixup however Mrs. Williams received her poem and so everyone is happy.

We happened to look at a mirror at home the other day and our heart hit the bottom. Looked like a small round chip had been broken out of it.

Looking sort of like a windshield looks when a small piece of gravel hits it and a small round piece of glass comes out.

Closer inspection revealed that the chip was a piece of apple jelly. How the piece of jelly got on the mirror is a mystery, but we have learned that anything can happen now.

This instance was more surprising than the large strip of wallpaper that one of the kids tore off the wall beside the fireplace.

This date last year: The Senate crime investigating committee headed by Estes Kefauver, opened hearings in New York.

The post office department was set up, in 1789, the Girl Scout were organized, in 1912; General Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Forces, in 1864 and President Roosevelt broadcast his first fire-side chat, in 1933.

Puerto Rico Has First Snowfall

By United Press
The island of Puerto Rico is in for its first snowfall.

About two tons of snow—enough for 10-thousand snowfalls—will be flown in from the United States by Eastern airlines. The load will be dumped in the central plaza of San Juan and kids up to 12 years will be welcome to it.

The snow will come from the first American city that has the last real winter storm. How long it lasts in San Juan depends on two things—how fast the kids can throw at each other and how hot the sun is that day.

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

1st-Murray
Brooklyn-Symonia; Cuba-Clinton
Central

2nd-Hopkinsville
Livingston County-Marion; Princeton-South Christian.

3rd-Owensboro
Livermore-Holy Name; Owensboro-Providence.

4th-Central City
Clarkston - Irvington; Hartford-Drakesboro.

5th-Bowling Green
Tompkinsville - Glasgow; College High-Olmstead.

6th-Greensburg
Vine Grove-Caverna; Buffalo-Greensburg.

7th-Carrollton
Carrollton-Bagdad.

8th-Newport
Covington-Holmes - Crittenden; Newport-Watson-Vernon.

9th-Cynthiana
Cynthiana - Bracken County; Orangeburg-Paris.

10th-Lexington
Henry Clay-Frankfort; Anderson-Bridgeport.

11th-Somerset
Danville-Lily; Monticello-London.

12th-Pineville
Bell County-Annville; Corbin-Loyall.

13th-Hazard
Carp - Creek-Whitesburg; Hazard-Powell County.

14th-Fikeville
Betsy Lane-Phelps; Morgan County-Oil Springs.

15th-Ashland
Bethel - Ashland; Mt. Sterling-Sharpsburg.



Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 12, 1952

Oldest Baptist Seminary In South Has Young President

LOUISVILLE, March 12 (UP)—The oldest Baptist Seminary in the south, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, has inaugurated the youngest president in its history.

He is 36-year-old Dr. Duke McCall who left his post as executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention to become president of the Seminary last September. He is a graduate of the seminary.

Dr. McCall has called for two "immediate goals" in his inaugural address.

First, he says he would like a reduction of the seminary's student body from the present enrollment of about 875 students to not more than 750.

And, second, he says he would like to have every member of the seminary faculty recognized throughout the denomination as an authority in his field.

To achieve the second goal, he says, the seminary will have to provide each faculty member with an adequate income to "free his mind from worry and his time from the necessity of rendering service for pay outside the seminary."

The new president proposed increasing curriculum requirements so that no more than 750 students would be willing to undertake the course, rather than put an arbitrary limit on the number of students admitted each year.

Speakers at the inaugural ceremonies included Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, the president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Dr. Philip Davidson, the president of the University of Louisville; and Dr. Porter South, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, representing some seven-million Baptists.

Cooper Outlines Campaign Issues For Senate Race

LOUISVILLE, March 12 (UP)—Kentucky's last Republican U. S. Senator, John Sherman Cooper, has outlined the issues on which he will base his campaign for nomination and election to Congress next fall.

Cooper has told a meeting of young Republicans in Louisville that there are two broad issues in this year's campaign. The first issue, he said, is the question, what political party can best bring an end to war and armaments.

The second question, he said, is what political party can best preserve the system of government that has made the United States the most free country in the world today.

He claimed that the Democratic party could not escape responsibility for such things as, failing to read the plain signs before, and during World War II that Soviet Russia would fill the vacuum created by the fall of German, or the loss of the traditional friendship of China by the Yalta agreement.

Cooper says a better position to handle American foreign policy, he said, is in a far better position to handle the "waste, graft and corruption" that is shaking the country's fiscal base.

Cooper has told the young Republicans that his campaigning will start next month and that he will go from the broad issues he had just outlined to specific issues.

He refused to speculate on the chances of other Republican and Democratic nominees for offices, saying he preferred to stick to his own candidacy right now.

He said he hopes to "have the support of all Republican party members in Kentucky, regardless of any past differences."

Fourteen Cases Of Polio Reported

LOUISVILLE, March 12 (UP)—The state department of health says that 14 cases of polio have occurred in Kentucky so far this year.

Nine of them were in the southern section of the state.

No deaths from polio have been reported to the state office so far this year and the authorities stress that it is much too early to point out any trend of immediate danger.

The health department officials say it will be July, at the earliest, before they can begin to speculate with any authority on a good or bad polio year.

At this date, there were six cases in 1951 and nine cases in 1950.

The counties reporting polio victims this year are one case each in Fulton, Christian, Grayson, Jefferson, Madison, Shelby and Taylor; two in Jackson; and five in Pulaski.

Lord's Acre Plan Proves The Salvation For County Churches

On Dec. 31, 1951 when the books on the projects were closed for the year there had been over \$2400 in cash handed to the Treasurers for the first 10 months of efforts. One farmer turned in \$136.50 from 10 acres of popcorn. This first 10-acre project proved to Rev. Lee and his churches that a rural church can master its financial problems with some good leadership and support from the church.

After the outstanding success of the plan in 1951 Rev. Lee and his church boards decided to set up their plans for 1952. They also decided to apply the proceeds from the projects on the retirement of any expense that might arise in the obtaining of a new parsonage for the church boards to decide into what channel they will direct the returns from the plan.

The setting-up procedure for 1952 will be completed in the near future. Up to the date of this article there have been over 50 people pledge their support to the plan for 1952. This is nearly a 100 percent increase in the number of projects over 1951, up to date, and Rev. Lee said he was sure of upward of 80 projects for 1952. People that are not members of the churches are pledging their support, which of course is highly appreciated by the churches.

One of the churches has set its goal for 1952 in the project of \$2500, and the membership of the other church is planning for a much larger return in 1952 than in 1951.

Since the plan has been such a great success in these two rural churches, the news of it has spread abroad. Churches from various places are asking Rev. Lee for the plans. He has received request from as far away as the State of North Carolina for the plans. This move is being highly supported by the Rev. William S. Evans, District Supt. of the Evangelical District of the Methodist Church, of the Methodist Church. Mr. Evans has expressed his desire to see the plan introduced into all the rural churches in his District.

Rev. Lee has worked in rural churches for several years and he says that he is convinced that "Lord's Acre Plan" is the answer to any rural church's financial problems.

For information, concerning the plan you may write or see Rev. L. C. Lee, 807 Poplar St., Murray, Kentucky.

BULLETIN

A five minute over-time ended the game between Murray State and West Texas today with the Thoroughbreds winning by a score of 75 to 73.

Charlie Lamprey tossed the "hot basket" that carried the Thoroughbreds to victory.

Victims Of Cuba Revolt Leave For Other Nations

Victims of the military revolution in Cuba are fleeing the country right and left today.

Among them is president, or former President Carlos Prío Socarras, who was ousted from office when General Fulgencio Batista took over with the aid of the army and police.

Most dispatches coming from Havana refer to Prío as the former president. But in a letter he wrote just before taking refuge in the Mexican embassy, he denounced the coup as "iniquitous treason" and said he still is Cuba's "constitutional president."

Prío, under a safe-conduct pass from Batista, is leaving Cuba by plane today for Mexico City, where he plans to take up exile. Members of his family and scores of other supporters are likewise going into exile or have already done so.

Many are coming to the United States.

RAILROADS STILL STRIKE BOUND

Railroad workers in two cities have rebelled against both their unions and the government, and have tied up the New York Central railroad all over again.

At Elkart, Indiana and Toledo, Ohio, the men turned down appeals by their unions to obey a federal court order to get back to work.

Some 1100 men in Toledo voted to "secede" from the National Rail Brotherhood—they formed an independent group and continued their walkout.

One of the leaders of the Toledo walkout says the men "no longer are affiliated with the Brotherhood." He says "we will negotiate directly with the railroads." On wages and work conditions.

Both Toledo and Elkart are division headquarters for the New York Central, places where long-haul crews are based. With these points tied up, the railroad says it cannot run any trains except east through Buffalo, New York.

This Covenant was presented to the churches, and even though it was an entirely new idea in this area of Methodism and the first project of its kind in this section of the country, there were 28 people who pledged their support to it.

Both men and women launched out into the venture. The projects varied in their source from the proceeds of their Sunday eggs by some of the housewives, to an acre of popcorn by some of the farmers.

Others fed out hogs and gave the proceeds to the church. Several farmers fattened calves on the pasture and when they were marketed the returns were given. There were many other sources of contributions and many just made outright gifts.

Allies Fail To Bite On Red Proposals

By United Press
Allied troops men refused to bite on some hashed-over enemy proposals today. But enemy pilots did bite—four of them bit the dust.

The two issues raised by the Red truce men were exchange of prisoners without letting the prisoners decide themselves, and the right of inspection teams to look at secret military equipment. The allies turned both down, as they have done in the past.

The four enemy jet planes shot down during the day met their fate at the hands of American fighters who outnumbered the Reds for the first time in a major dog-fight. The battle, fought five miles in the air, lasted only seven minutes.

It was the second day in a row the allies destroyed four MIGs, and it brought their three-day toll of MIGs to 15.

No new ground fighting was reported. But battles fought weeks ago were hashed over by a British Colonel home on furlough. Sir William Lowther, commander of a British armored regiment, had some uncomplimentary things to say about American tanks used in the war.

In a speech before workers making the British Centurion tanks at the city of Leeds, Sir William called the American Patton tank "too pansy" said they were made "for Hollywood, not for fighting."

Lowther said about one battle where the allies used 26 Centurions and 26 Pattons. He said the tank formation ran into a field of Chinese mines. "Later," he said, "all the British tanks go away under their own power, but every American machine had to be towed back."

He added: "The rate of exchange in Korea: two Patton tanks for one Centurion."

Murder Indictment Expected Today On Father, Son

A Jefferson county grand jury is expected to be asked to return murder indictments against 45-year-old Roy Tarrence and his son, Leonard, in Louisville today for the fatal beating of a fattorney Francis McCormack two weeks ago.

The grand jury proceedings will follow two major developments in the case since yesterday, when the father and his son were held to the grand jury on murder charges.

The body of the attorney was found Saturday after the son made a surprise confession, saying he and his father beat McCormack and left the body in Harrods Creek near Louisville.

Then, after the confession, Leonard Tarrence led police officers to the body.

The court has appointed a new attorney for the two men, Sandy Pannelli, and Pannelli has announced he may ask to have the murder trial of the two men held away from Jefferson county.

Pannelli says he doesn't think the court could find a satisfactory jury in Jefferson county because the case has received such wide publicity. He says he believes most people in the county have already reached an opinion in the case.

The father, Roy Tarrence, made a confession of the beating last night in the Jefferson county jail. It was the first time the father had made a statement in connection with McCormack's death.

His story, like the son's, told how he and his son forced McCormack into a car and then left the body in the creek.

PRISONER WALKS IN AND OUT AGAIN

BROWNSTOWN, Tex. (UP)—The alien "who went to the room is still gone."

Enrique Campos Guerrero, 24, citizen of Mexico, had been fined \$200 for theft and ordered jailed when he was unable to pay. While waiting to go to jail he asked permission of a constable to go to the men's room at the court house.

He headed into the room and apparently went out a window on the other side.

OLDSTERS GET BREAK

Boston (UP)—Persons 20 or over may obtain free fishing licenses in Massachusetts.

Kefauver And Eisenhower Win In New Hampshire Hands Down

By United Press
The final vote is in... And it's Kefauver and Eisenhower, hands down.

The Tennessee crime buster and the five star General have won smashing victories in the New Hampshire presidential primaries. Both men carried the popular vote by large margins, and they won all the convention delegates.

The final vote in the Republican popularity poll is:

General Eisenhower: 46,441 votes. Senator Taft: 35,691 votes. Harold Stassen: 6,672 votes. General MacArthur: 3,169 votes.

And William Schneider, a St. Louis lawyer, 243 votes.

On the Democratic side, Senator Estes Kefauver garnered 20,240 votes to 16,128 votes for President Truman. The Kefauver margin of victory was 4,112 votes.

General Eisenhower led the GOP presidential primary by 10,750 votes. And shortly after arriving in Frankfort, Germany on a trip from Paris today, the General said he is proud of the confidence placed in him by the Republicans of New Hampshire. Said Eisenhower: "Any American who is informed that so many other thousands of fellow-Americans think he's fit to be president, well, by golly, if he isn't proud, then he just isn't an American."

The General made it clear that he does not plan to return to the United States in the near future. He said he hadn't heard a word of the proposal, by Democratic Senator McMahon of Connecticut, that he return to testify on the foreign aid program. The General added that if any testimony is needed, he will send his aide, General Alfred Gruenther, to Washington.

Eisenhower talked with newsmen for about five minutes. Then, he said: "I'm sorry I don't have a speech for you. But we have got to get to work now." Eisenhower is in Frankfort for a one day conference with Allied military commanders.

Senator Robert Taft heard the news of his defeat in Dallas, Texas, where he is on a speaking tour. When newsmen wanted to know what he thought of the outcome, Taft said: "If that's all you want, there'll be nothing." He added: "There'll be no statement at this time."

The Democratic loser, President Truman, also had no comment on the primary. Which he once referred to as just as much gynecology. However, Mr. Truman had a bright "good morning" for newsmen and generally appeared to be in good spirits. Democratic national chairman Frank McCormack, who urged the president to enter the New Hampshire race, also had no statement to make. He said Mr. Truman's decision on whether to run for president again is entirely up to Mr. Truman.

In the Kefauver camp today, jubilation.

Kefauver himself calls it "an excellent victory for me." And he said it shows that the people have a desire in the Senator's words, for "new ideas and new primary candidates."

General Douglas MacArthur had no comment on the 3100 vote margin he received for president on the Republican ballot.

Harold Stassen said he was encouraged by the New Hampshire vote. He said the 6000 votes as 607 were more than he expected. There were a good many off beat votes in the New Hampshire election, 110 persons wrote in the name of General Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket.

And on the Republican ticket, President Truman did better than the man he beat in 1948, Governor Thomas Dewey. The President got 10 write in votes on the GOP primary ballot, while Dewey got only one.

In Manchester, there was one Democratic write-in vote for Vice President. Someone thought banker Collier Willie Sutton would be just the man.

Play Tryouts To Be Held Tonight

Tryouts for the play, "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart to be presented under the direction of W. J. Robertson, dramatics instructor at Murray State College, will be held tonight from seven to nine, Thursday, one to three and seven to nine, and Friday—three to five and seven to nine.

The tryouts will be held in the newly decorated Sock and Buskin Club room off the Fine Arts Lounge at Murray State College.

The Club especially invited the townspeople to try out for a part in the play.

OUEL PUCKET SERVING ABOARD DESTROYER ESCORT

Serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Nicholas, which recently embarked at Hilo, T. H. is Ouel E. Pucket, electrician's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pucket of Route 3, Murray, Pucket, who entered the Naval Academy in December 1950, is a graduate of Almo High School.

While there, two Hawaiian feasts were given by the Islanders, who were in the east of the nation picture "Bird of Paradise." The feasts were given in honor of the 231 men who recently returned to Pearl Harbor after six months duty in the Korean Area.

Members Of House Get Revenge On Senate Floor

FRANKFORT, Ky. March 12 (UP)—Members of the House got their revenge on the Senate yesterday by interrupting proceedings in the usually staid upper chamber for an uproarious 15 minutes.

Even since the legislature convened in January the Senate has held brief sessions, then quit for the day while the House was still in session. The Senators would go across to the house chamber and mill about on the floor while the House was attempting to wind up its affairs. The Senators usually contributed nothing but confusion.

That led to the revenge from the House yesterday.

On motion of Representative Carl Ruhl of Newport, the House recessed for 15 minutes so that the members could go over to the Senate and "pester them like flies."

Eighty laughing, shouting representatives then invaded the Senate chamber.

Senate leaders, aware of what was going on, attempted to continue business in an orderly fashion. But they couldn't.

A riot of talking and shouting forced Senate Majority Leader P. M. Moloney to move for a 15 minute recess. But the House members joined some Senators in voting "no," leaving Moloney temporarily blocked.

Then Moloney remembered the Senate is operating under the rules committee, and that only he, the majority floor leader, is entitled to recognition from the Senate presiding officer.

He announced that he was leaving the chamber for 15 minutes. With Moloney gone, no business could be conducted, and things gradually returned to order.

The House members left peacefully, returning to their own chamber. They had accomplished their purpose—they taught the Senators that at least a part of the blame for delays in the lower chamber lies with the Senators.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: When a car is trying to get out of a parking place into the traffic stream do you think you should stop and wait for it to back out or just go on? (Suggested by a reader)

ANSWER: Mrs. Loyd Workman: Not many people do, but I really think you should stop and wait, because after all they have to get out sometime and I really think everyone would gain time if they would just stop and wait for the car to get out.

Mrs. Linsey Roberts: Yes, I do, because I have been in that fix myself and it sure helps you to get out.

Mrs. Merritt Marlin: I think it would be rather nice if they stopped, of course, they don't have to, but it would be nice if they would.

Mrs. G. R. Searles: I think you should give them a chance to get out.

Mrs. Garnet Morris: I don't know if I'm right or not, but seems to me that he should just wait until the traffic is cleared away a little before backing out, and the traffic should just go on.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923; and The West Kentuckian Jan. 17, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER, CO., 1309
Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan
Ave., Chicago; 80 Bolyton St., Boston.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as
Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c; per
month, 40c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else-
where, \$5.50.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

Real Life Drama

Those who read the newspapers have an advantage over the student of ancient classics, history and biography when it comes to thriller stories, detective yarns and murder mysteries.

They not only get choice reading matter on some of the most sordid love triangles, governmental corruption and dope peddling, but nothing ever printed in pulp magazines will compare with the daily budget of homicides, suicides and conspiracies.

For instance: Could any novel be more macabre than the story about a Davidson County undertaker defrauding the county of \$60,000.00 over a 10-year period for burying paupers who never existed?

He says he has been drunk for 10 years, and that this accounts for his wrong-doing, but when anyone can collect \$60,000.00 for fake funerals of paupers at only \$20.00 apiece it would do justice to a sober person. And mightily shrewd one at that.

It would appear that somebody else would have long since discovered this fraud. And, indeed, someone else almost certainly to have known about it. Such a "leak" as this could not have gone on, even in a public agency, for ten years without somebody responsible for paying out the money knowing something about it.

And for those who like murder mysteries, when has there ever been such a puzzler as the gang-like murder of young Arnold Schuster, the clothing salesman who recognized bank robber Willie Sutton and caused his arrest recently?

And for those who prefer revolutions, we still have Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "strong man," whose coups are quite as thrilling now as they were in the early thirties.

We were in Havana right after his first successful one. It was in the days when all dictators were popular, including Hitler, and Mussolini, and the ladies in our party probably still have his autograph.

The current coup is the third he has staged, the only successful one, since then.



SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press
Unseeded Dayton University and top-ranked Duquesne have reached the semifinals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at New York. The Ohio quintet scored the upset of the tourney last night by jumping second-seeded St. Louis University 68-58. Duquesne rolled into the round of four with a 78-68 win over Holy Cross.

The semi-finals will be held at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with St. Bonaventure playing Dayton and Duquesne going against LaSalle of Philadelphia.

The Princeton Tigers can step closer to the Ivy League Basketball title and a berth in the NCAA tournament tonight when they play Columbia in a league game at Princeton. Underdog Yale dimmed Penn's hopes for the league crown last night by dumping the Quakers, 91-64.

Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter fights his number one rival tonight, but not for the 135-pound title. Carter meets Luther Rawlings in a scheduled 10-rounder at Chicago. The champ says he wants to know if Rawlings can make the weight limit and also if the challenger is good enough to win. Carter says if Rawlings qualifies, on both counts he will give him another bout with the title at stake.

The scramble for first place in the National Basketball Association's eastern division highlights tonight's pro basketball schedule. The first place Syracuse Nationals play the second place Celtics at Boston with only one game separating the two clubs. Another NBA game has New York at Minneapolis. In last night's action, the Celtics downed Philadelphia, 88-84, and Rochester edged Indianapolis, 82-81.

Seven major league exhibition

baseball games are on the card today including four in Florida, one in Arizona and two in California.

The New York Giants play the Chicago Cubs at Phoenix, Arizona. In California, the St. Louis Cardinals play the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena and Cleveland meets Pittsburgh at San Diego. In Florida, the St. Louis Cardinals play the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota. Detroit meets the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg. Brooklyn plays the Philadelphia Phils at Miami and the Boston Braves meet Cincinnati at Bradenton.

In yesterday's games the Yankees edged the Red Sox 7-6. The Cardinals shut out the Braves 3-0. The White Sox nipped the Browns 7-4. The Phils' "B" team beat the Yankees' "B" squad, 3-2. And Pittsburgh downed Seattle, 4-2. The games between Pittsburgh and San Diego, Cincinnati and the Phils and the New York Giants and Cleveland were cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

Thirteen Former State High Champs Still In Running

LOUISVILLE (UP)—Thirteen state high school basketball champions and the defending titlist, Clark County, are still in the running for the 1952 Kentucky title. Former champions playing in the 16 regional tournaments this week are: Brewster, Sharpe, Manual, Lafayette, Owensboro, Corbin, Hazard, Ashland, Hindman, Inez, Maysville, Millersburg Military and Midway.

Of the top 10 teams named in the last United Press DAV poll, only two fell by the wayside in district play. They were Lone Oak and Flaget. Lone Oak was ousted by Wickliffe in the Second District and Flaget was the victim of Manual in the 25th at Louisville.

Miller, Dawson, Springs and Fleming County, listed among the second 10, also lost out in district action.

Clark County, favored to retain the state championship, will not open play in the 16th region at Ashland until Thursday. The Cardinals will meet Russell in their first tournament outing. Ashland's Tomcats, the big threat to the Cardinals' region hopes, drew into a different bracket and probably will meet Clark in the final contest.

Cuba's Cubs, runner-up to Clark County in the state tourney last year, drew in an opposite bracket to strong wickliffe in the first Region. The two teams split games during the regular season.

Manual, a semi-finalist in the 1951 state round-up, will meet Atherton, the same team it defeated in the finals of the 25th District.

Lafayette and Henry Clay drew into opposite brackets in the 11th at Lexington and are expected to clash for the fourth time this season in the finals.

Northern Kentucky's two top teams, Newport Public and Covington Holmes, drew in the same bracket and will be favored to meet in the semi-finals.

Duquesne And Dayton Reach NIT Semis

NEW YORK (UP)—Top-seeded Duquesne and unranked Dayton have reached the semi-finals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at New York.

The Iron Dukes gained the round of four with a 78-68 win over Holy Cross last night, while Dayton turned in the surprise of the tourney—68-58 upset over second-seeded St. Louis.

Duquesne goes against LaSalle in the semi-finals on Thursday night. Dayton plays St. Bonaventure the same night.

A crowd of 14,000-15,000 saw Duquesne get off to a jiffy start in Madison Square Garden when they won the victory with a third-quarter spurt. Free throws played an important part in the game. The Dukes made good with 30 of their 38 foul shots.

Duquesne, which won 21 of 22 games in regular season play, held a 35-33 edge at the half and increased it to 63-51 in the early part of the last quarter. Holy Cross narrowed the gap to 70-64 with three minutes left to play, but Jim Kjelley and Bob McDonough fouled out at that point to end the Crusaders' chances.

Forward Dick Reckert paced the Duquesne attack with 19 points, and Jim Tucker was a close runner-up with 18. Togo Palazzi was high man for the Crusaders with 19.

Six-foot-five-inch Chuck Grigsby was top scorer for Dayton in its surprising 68-58 win over St. Louis. Grigsby dropped in 22 points and Don Meinke added another 16 to

help sink the Billikens Tom Lillis with 13 and Ray Sonnenberg with 10 were the high men for St. Louis.

Dayton's victory automatically ruins the Billikens bid to become the second team in history to win both the National Invitation and the NCAA tournaments.

The Ohio quintet was out in

front 34-28 at halftime and increased the margin to 63-49 early in the last quarter. St. Louis rallied near the end, but fell short when time ran out.

The win was Dayton's 19th in a row.

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WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burken, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Memorial Church Observes Week Of Prayer Friday

The Memorial Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society observed the week of prayer for home missions on Friday afternoon and evening at the church. Because of a full church calendar, the program was condensed for one meeting.

Mrs. Hugh McElrath, president of the WMS, opened the meeting. Mrs. Voris Sanderson, program chairman, discussed the theme of the program, "They Do Not Know." The following program was presented:

Devotion, "For This Cause," Mrs. S. E. Byler; "Go View The Land," Mrs. Claude Miller; "Margaret Fund," Mrs. Jim Story; "A Chaplain's Commission," Mrs. Noel Melugin; "A Home Missionary In Suburban Washington," Mrs. Owen Billington; special music, "Christ For The Whole World," Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Dwight Vassar accompanied by Mrs. Voris Sanderson; "There Remained Much Land," Mrs. Hugh McElrath; "We Are Well Able," Mrs. James Blalock.

The closing thoughts of meditation were given by the program.

During a period of intermission, refreshments were served in the rear of the lower auditorium.

Mr. Mrs. Bogges Have Guests At Home This Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bogges had a number of guests at their home over the weekend.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandon and granddaughter, Marilyn Kay Moyer; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children, Nellie Joe and Ralph; Mrs. Zettie Woods and son, James and daughter, Elizabeth; and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Overbey and grandchildren, Jimmy and Larry.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 12
The Calloway County PTA will meet at the Murray Training School at two o'clock. All members of each chapter in the county are urged to attend.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Eugene Nance at ten o'clock.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Miss Ruth Cutches, West Poplar, at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, March 13
The regular meeting of the Supreme Woodmen Circle will be held at the WOW Hall in Tucker Building at seven-thirty o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Dave Hopkins at ten o'clock.

The Murray Woman's Club will hold its general business meeting at the club house at one-fifteen o'clock.

Monday, March 17
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Waldrop at ten o'clock.

Tuesday, March 18
The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Brown Tucker at ten o'clock.

The following circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows:

Circle II, Mrs. J. E. James, chairman with Mrs. F. E. Crawford, cohostess. Mrs. Hugh Houston and program leader, Mrs. J. T. Sammons.

Mrs. Culpepper Is Leader At Cherry Corner WMS Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church met at the church Friday at ten o'clock for an all-day meeting.

A special program for the week of prayer for home missions was given with Mrs. Norman Culpepper as leader. She said in quoting literature, "We Study, Pray And Give. That Others May Know Him."

The Annie Armstrong offering for home missions was taken at the meeting.

A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour to the fourteen persons present.

Miss Fain Program Chairman At Lynn Grove WSCS Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church met at the church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joel Crawford, president, presided over the business session.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Carl Lockhart, chairman, Mrs. Bill Wraether and Mrs. Luther Parks was appointed to select new officers for the coming year.

Miss Martha Jo Fain was in charge of the program entitled "Workers Together With God." The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Nellie Pigue.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Ollie Cooper, Mrs. Bun Swann, Mrs. Luther Parks, Mrs. Bun Crawford, Mrs. Oliver Parks, Mrs. Layne Shanklin and Mrs. Bill Wraether.

Miss Glenda Cooper sang "Open My Eyes That I May See."

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Joel Crawford.

Green Meal For The Dinner On Comings St. Patrick's Day

Green not only is the color for St. Patrick's Day, it's the color for health, also. Why not make the two and plan a good green meal for the March 17 celebration.

Department of agriculture home economists suggest shired eggs on spinach.

All you do is place two cups of hot, cooked spinach in a greased baking dish. Season it with salt, pepper and a little fat. Drop eggs on top, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven twenty to twenty-five minutes, or until the eggs are firm and the crumbs browned. A good extra touch is to sprinkle grated cheese over the dish for the last ten minutes of baking.

And by the way, when you boil a vegetable like spinach it adds a world of flavor to soup in a paste or cube of soup stock.

Circle III, Mrs. W. A. Bell, chairman, at Murray House, 1318 Main, with Mrs. R. M. Lamb as hostess and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop as program leader.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, March 18
The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet in the sanctuary of the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, March 19
The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, Sharpe Street, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Ralph McCuiston will be cohostesses.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hall Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Hodges-Thompson Vows Solemnized At Corinth, Miss.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hodges to Alfred Thompson was solemnized Saturday, March 1, in Corinth, Miss.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ester Hodges of Murray Route Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home in the Sugar Creek Community.

Walking Doll With No Mechanisms Is Shown At Toy Fair

You've seen them talking—now they are walking, too.

At the international toy fair this year, a doll—known to children as Sweet Sue—has a new feature. She'll walk, if a young mistress takes her by the hand and moves along with her. There are no mechanisms to get out of order, either. It's the way she is joined that does it.

Doll clothes are getting more elaborate too. The toy fair has toy ladies in off-the-shoulder evening gowns and quilted, flared-skirt short dresses, to name a couple of real-life fashion replicas.

There are old fashioned dolls, up-to-date ones, and dolls of every age. And there are plenty of pretty ones that don't cost a fortune.

New Stain For The Refinishing Of Old Furniture

There's a homemaker's shortcut that should give new life to old furniture, depending on your choice.

It's a new stain that's supposed to give an authentic hardwood effect with a waxed look all in one easy operation.

It's called a wax effect stain and is available in six hardwood colors: colonial maple, dark oak, walnut, Cape Cod maple, dark mahogany and Salem pine.

They say you can apply it to old or new unfinished furniture without bothering to go through the many tedious steps involved in the usual furniture finishing.

Socialite Rather Spend Her Money On Gardening

A prominent New York socialite has turned up her nose at the new Paris clothes, because of the prices.

Mrs. Harison Williams, who is just back from Europe, says Paris dress shops are going to lose their business, if they don't lower their prices.

Mrs. Williams says "all Paris clothes designers must lower their prices if they want to hold their market. I think no one can afford to buy Parisian clothes today, unless they have no other interest in life."

The socialite said she herself added very few of the Paris styles to her wardrobe, while she was there, just because of the prices.

And she added, "personally, I'm a passionate gardener and I'd rather spend my money on gardening."

Mrs. J. N. Hatcher of Louisville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jarman and family, Olive Street.

WAITING FOR A LIFT IN KOREA



A U.S. MARINE RESTS against his heavy pack on snowy ground while waiting for helicopter to airlift him and buddies into action against enemy guerrillas in the eastern sector of the Korean front. (U.S. Marine Corps—Defense Dept. Photo from International Soundphoto)

Blind Lady Teaches Cooking At Lighthouse Of New York Association For The Blind

By Gay Pauley (UP)
She's a good cook because she's been preparing meals for 50 years. But she's an unusual cook because she's blind and is one of the few women in the nation who guide other sightless women along the devious and often dangerous route to culinary skill.

We're talking about Emily Jesson, a tiny, gray-haired woman who teaches cooking at the lighthouse of the New York Association for the blind.

Miss Jesson says the blind have to learn safety in the kitchen—and she learned it the hard way—just by going in and cooking.

"But," she says, "there are simple things you can show the sightless woman who's scared to death to turn on a burner."

She showed what she meant in a lesson for 61-year-old Mrs. Margaret Averill, who hasn't cooked since she lost her sight in 1935.

"You learn, honey, to turn the handles of the pans to one side,"

she told her pupils. "That way you don't risk bumping into one and turning the boiling pot over."

Miss Jesson, who was blinded in infancy by a corneal disorder, says blind women should wear aprons without frills that might get in the way of saucepans or gas flames.

"You know," she says, "the same rules we blind learn apply in anybody's kitchen."

Miss Jesson's been cooking since she was 12—when her mother went out one afternoon and decided to fix a meal.

She recalls, "it turned out pretty well—and my parents were so pleased, I've been cooking ever since."

The blind woman says, "keeping from getting the ingredients confused used to bother me. But now I use plastic labels on all foods, with the wording in braille."

Mrs. Averill, the pupil, says you need to develop a sense of humor

Mrs. Claude Miller Hostess For Ann Hasseltine Social

Mrs. Claude Miller was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at her home on South Sixth Street.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Noel Melugin, The president. Mrs. Miller, conducted the business session.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the nineteen members and two visitors.

She works from a braille cookbook and her own collection of unusual dishes.

"I copy a lot of my favorites from the radio," says Miss Jesson.

EISENHOWER GUEST OF GREEK KING



OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING THEMSELVES at a dinner in the Royal Palace, Athens, Greece, are General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and King Paul. On his way back to his headquarters in Paris, the Supreme Commander stopped in Italy where he was briefed on Allied Naval maneuvers just concluded in the Mediterranean. (International Radiophoto)

Primary Ballot

CANDIDATE OF THE
REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR
PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES

I HEREBY DECLARE MY PREFERENCE FOR CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO BE AS FOLLOWS:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER ☐
WILLIAM F. SCHNEIDER ☐
HAROLD E. STASSEN ☐
ROBERT A. TAFT ☐

HERE IS a portion of the Republican primary ballot which will be used by voters in next Tuesday's contest in the State of New Hampshire. The slate contains four names. A blank space is left at bottom for rugged individualists who wish to write in candidate of their own choice. (International)

2

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